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the nomination it would not be the part of political wisdom to oppose him. In other words, it looks as if he wants it badly enough he can have it. Those who think they know Mr. Hearst's mind say that just now the question whether and he ought to him for Governor. not he ought to run for Governor but he does not want to spend barrels of money in a losing contest. Just at tresent, it is said, the editor is doubtal of his ability to win in the present

## J. O'Reilly, his secretary, and

another confidential agent have been severety looking into conditions in the up-State cities. They particularly inquired as to what headway could be made with municipal ownership as the big issue, but the leaders were extremely skittish about talking to the learned, got little encouragement as to the existence of much Hearst sentiment the existence of much Hearst sentiment of the cities of Buffalo and Hochester.

How the nouncetops the workingman of municipal ownership, I believe he would come nearer to break-ing into the William Barnes stronghold than it is easy for some people to imagine. This would be true of other up-State cities with large labor populations. "Fingey" Conners, the picturesque and forceful—and be it said shrewd—former chairman of the State committee, whose home is in Buffalo, has publically announced himself for Hearst. That he did not the following that the cities with large labor populations.

Some of the up-State men believe Mr. Mirryh is serious in this statement. Others laugh and abrug their shoulders. The statement of the stateme

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You don't hear any mention of District Attorney Swann.

Yet a most credible report comes from Washington that the greatest apprehension is felt by President Wilson and members of his official family lest Mr. Hearts will wish himself on the party as its bandidate for Governor in New York State this fall. While many State leaders ago at a dinner in Utica as the tests of former Senator T. Harvey leach J. Murphy of Troy, son of former United States Senator Edward Murber of Links of Consensor of Renseelaer of Renseelaer

an excellent chance to win if we don't make any mistakes. We will have with us many farmers who have always voted the Republican ticket and the up-State brewers and Fitzgibbons. This complies has held one meeting and will ad another this week to decide on a majority of whom have been against us in the past."

There is said to be a good deal of Hearst sentiment in Rochester. But the organization there is divided and there is a suspicion that each side, thinking the nomination of Hearst a strong prob-

seeded and which were missing in the ast two State campaigns. The first of these is money. The second is the punch that puts things across and lacking which a campaign is doomed to failure

William Randolph Hearst is the big problem now worrying the New York Fate Democratic leaders. Does he want the nomination for Governor this fail? If not, will he insist upon naming the candidate? And if he does not name the candidate will he give his support to the man who may be named—the apport of his newspapers and the support of his support of his newspapers and the support

erganization. Until they are answered concrete programme can be developed. It is said that the Washington Administration, from President Wilson down, is watching the situation here and is much concerned over the prot of m. .esarst's candidate.

It is said that the Washington Administration, from President Wilson down, is watching the situation here are list is quite generally conceded among its leaders that if Mr. Hearst wants the nomination it would not be the particle for political wisdom to oppose him. In political wisdom to oppose him. In our fool profiled with a profiled of Binfalo. Another judicial is gain to favor the nomination of Justice Bissell of Binfalo. Another judicial suggression is that of Justice Heavy V. Bost of Amsterdam. His sould suggression is that of Justice Heavy V. Bost of Amsterdam. His remarkable vote for fixed with a profiled suggression is that of Justice Heavy V. Bost of Amsterdam. His remarkable vote for fixed with a profiled suggression is that of Justice Heavy V. Bost of Amsterdam. His remarkable vote for fixed with the congestion of cable measages between the United States and Europe has been an nounced as a result of the congestion of cable measages between the United States and Europe has been and interest the congestion of cable measages between the United States and Europe has been and nounced as a result of the congestion of cable measages between the United States and Europe has been and nounced as a result of the congestion of the produced at the rate of 1,000 or the could be made in the could be ma

### Would Atract Many.

"Hearst would lose a certain element in our party, but with his radical notions would attract thousands of Republican oters whom nobody else we could nom-nate could come within a thousand miles of getting. Take the city of Albany, for instance. There is a rock ribbed Repub-lican citadel for you. But suppose Hearst should turn his newspapers loose upon the traction situation there, cry from the housetops the advantage to the workingman of municipal ownership, I

wite series who, so far as could be feared earlies and forceful—and be it said shrewd—former chairman of the State committee, whose the existence of much Hearet sentiment as to the existence of much Hearet sentiment of the existence of much Hearet sentiment as to the existence of much Hearet sentiment of the existence of much Hearet sentiment of the state committee, whose the existence of much Hearet sentiment of the State committee, whose the cities of Buffalo and liochester.

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Another the care of the care of the candidate. From time to time some of them have been to see him individually. They have taken back word that the Taninany boss is tired of naming State candidates.

Some say this explains to some say this explains the candidate. He knows they cannot successfully oppose the care of t

touch with the Federal Administration as before the war. Then Dudley Field Malone. Mr. Polk and Assistant Sec-Representative George R. Lunn of retary Roosevelt kept open a line of communication with Washington. Mr. M. Z. Haven of Rochester. Malone is out and the others have been too busy to spend any time over things political.

## Wilson's Apprehension.

Yet a most credible report comes from

While practically none of the up-State While practically none of the up-State and wagon. One faction is headed by unddate, they fear him and admire his william H. Tracy, the Monroe county the state of the month of the state of lace, who was a State Superintendent of Elections under Gov. Dix. Mr. Pallace controls four of the five members of the State Committee from Monroe.

Moving Spirit of Group. "We might as well not pick an upState man unless New York city is willing to finance him," said the leader of a

UP-STATE WILL

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FOR GOVERNOR

Can Have Nomination if He Wants It Badly Enough, It Is Asserted.

EDITOR SAID TO BE WARY

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kindly to a judge as a candidate for administrative office. They point to the fate of Judge Seabury and to other

vocating the nomination of Representa-tive George R. Lunn of Schenectady, Others throw up their hands in horror at the thought of asking Democrats to vote for a man who has so recently been an enrolled Socialist. He served as a Socialist Mayor of Schenectady, but it tinent, but the congestion has been

The nomination of Hearst over the opposition of McCarren, William F. Sheehan, the Brady and other powerful forces was accomplished by the most brazen strong arm methods ever prac-tised in a State convention. Senator Thomas F. Grady, chairman of the committee on credentials, threw out dele-gation after delegation until Hearst's nomination was possible. That was Grady's "dirtiest day's work I ever did." Patrick E. McCabe, the Albany county leader, is generally credited with having been in a measure responsible for Hearst's nomination at Buffalo that year. He cast the deciding vote in the State committee that enabled the Hearst forces to control the committee on cre dentials. By that act he squared ac-counts with the leaders who two years before had named Justice D-Cady Herrick of Albany for Governor against the

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The reports of a phenomenal German gun at this time make his hidgment appear prophetic.

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Suntrat, Pa. March 24. Miss Send and volunteer units from New York or and volunte

matter with Justice Leonard C. Crouch, our fellow townsman?"

But as soon as any one mentions judges immediately some one rises to remark that the public does not take first hand information as to the German of the service is taken up with this advantage would come from possession of the better piece of fighting managements.

man onslaught.
Government messages have precedence over all other communication, and at this time, outside of the despatches Mr. Ford's statement pleads not only

The statement follows in part:

"We Americans can win the war—
"We Americans can win the war—
of our industries and tool power into
the balance. This war is the greatest

"Russia, with a man power of 185.-000,000, was almost entirely lacking in machine power. She mobilized 15,000,-000 men, but she sent them into battle poorly equipped, armed with obsolete

sand men can produce 1,000 tractors a day, or 300,000 tractors a year.

## How to Get More Food. "We shall get more food not by book-keeping and cierical regulation in the cities, but by the use of more and better

machinery on the land,
"Success in producing great quantities of industrial output from our factories depends upon two things—leadership and labor. These must work in
confidence and harmony with each other. Be Made in a Day.

Absence control can never get the best out of the factory. The heads of industry must live close to their work; they must know metals and machines and be ready to give every man a square

deal.
"Men don't work for money alone, "Men don't work for noney alone.
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Ten dollars a day will not hold men in some places. The things of life that are worth while make the strongest appeal to the workman. Above all he must have something to hope for in the future. There must be something in the plant, in the business, that he can the plant, in the business, that he can the plant, in the business, that he can draft enlistments is made the communities in the State unite and important military matters of home consideration are worth while make the strongest appeal to the workman. Above all he important military matters of home consideration. It was pointed out yesterday by Willbert to get away from red tape will be made in the discussions. The question of employers and drafted men will be given special consideration. The work of the New York Guard also is to discussed. Henry Ford made public yesterday a flants are having labor troubles because statement in which he argues that it is the men know that the business is built

Indefinite Delay in Transmission of Messages Announced as Inevitable.

"To me it seems out of place to send men with bare bodies and riftes against trenches of concrete, fortified with barbed wire," he said. "A small tank can be made for attack, carrying two men and a machine gun with armor protection strong enough to resist the hait of machine gun bullets and shrapnel splinters. Such tanks, if standardized, could be produced at the rate of 1,000 or nounced as a result of the congestion."

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and America have been drained of their men, first to fill the armies, then to fill the munition factories: so that to-day food production lags. For three decades dence over all other communication, and at this time, outside of the despatches. Everybody speaks well of "Charlle's Tremain of Ithaca. They believe he possesses the capacity and genius to make a good Governor, but they think him too modest as a candidate. The Democrats feel that they must get a candidate who can make a loud noise.

There are those who are seriously advocating the nomination of Representative George R. Lunn of Schenectady. Others throw up their hands in horror at the thought of asking Democrats to too for a man who has so recently been an enrolled Socialist. He served as must substitute engine power for hu-man and animal muscles on all kinds of

engineering feat the world has ever discipline and order." Can we subordisnown. The side that musters the best nate individual selfshiness and profiteermachinery will win. We do not yet log to the welfare of the group? If realize that our problem centres in the so—and I am sure that we can—we management of factories and the fullest shall win the war. We know that use of machinery, nor have we or armed robbery, land grabbing belong to ganized to concentrate our industrial the primitive ages: to-day civilized men resources upon essential war work.
"The United States produces half the steel and half the coal of the world. Converted into machinery of warfare, this would be decisive on the west front. based upon the rights of the commo

## ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

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## APPORTIONMENT OF DRAFT TO BE URGED

City Delegates to Albany Convention to Ask for Revision of Quotas.

Chamber of Commerce and Home Defence heads will meet in Albany Thurs-day to discuss the apportionment of

ties at the seaboard are liable to be called on to furnish more men in the coming draft than is their just propor-

portion of volunteer and draft men who have been permitted to enlist in the navy unless taken into account will require a call of men in the second class with wires and children before those in other districts are reached," Mr. Yale-aid. "This will be manifestly unfair. We are none too sure that we were properly credited in the first draft with

between June 5 and July 1.

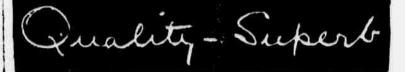
"The State should strongly urge Congress to pass the legislation asked for by Provost Marshal General Crowder providing for a determination of the quotas based upon the number of men remaining who are qualified for mili-tary service in Class One before Class Two is called."

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